The big Garden had been all freshened up

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## RACING

# PORTCHESTER

## Beat Russell by a Nose in the Tidal Stakes.

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Stariene	Wilds Jackeys.	Etraight, Place.
1 Saunterer	111 Miller	4-1 7-5
2 Pagan	12a. Taylor	15-1 6-1
8: Longford	:126 Hamilto	n 7-2 6-5
4 India Rubbe	r 127 Coffee 121 Moser	0-1 2-1
b Vagabond		
6 Richal	114. Clayton .	
T Peratur	114 Bergen	12-1 5-1
8 Donohue	114 Doggett.	111111111111111111111111111111111111111
2 Vintage Tim	o f.110 Sima	40-1 15-1
10 Stiver Prince	131 Thompso	n 20-1 E-1
11 Longstride	126 Ray	20-1 8-1
12 (26)	123 . Casey	40-1 15-1
13 Humdrum	- 113 Rogers	30-1 12-1

The start was a good one, with Vintage Time filly. Odette, Vagabond, Pagan and Longford the most prominent. Vintage filly rushed to the frent and was soon joined by Odette, followed by Saunterer, Pagan and Sextons

Odette showed in front at the end of a Odette showed in front at the end of a quarter, but then gave way to Vintage Time filly, who showed the way to the turn, with Saunterer and Pagan his closest attendants. On the turn Saunterer went to the front, and drawing away with ease, stalled off Pagan's challenge in the stretch and won casily by four lengths from Pagan, who was a half length before Longford. Time—1.20 4-5 Mutuels padd: Straight, 23; place, \$13.85. Pagan paid \$27.50.

SECOND BACE. Surf Stakes, for two-year-olds, with \$1,500 added; five furlongs.

Stortes   Whit   Jorkeys   Straight   Flact
8 Shellbark 119 Barnes 10-1 4- 9 Acquillen 118 Doggett 20-1 8
Osric was the first to show, with Airplan Acquillon, Merry Monarch and Shellbark nea As they emerged from the dip Osric was so in front, a length before Frement, who was half length before Merry Monarch, with ai plant and Shellbark close up.
Osric quit when they struck the bend, ar Merry Monarch came through, followed the Airplant and Spinalong. The first two drew away and in a rattition in

The first two drew away, and in a rattling fin-ish, Merry Monarch, won by a neck from Air-plant, who was three lengths before spina-long. Time-1.04. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$18.10; place. \$16.60. Airplant paid \$13.30.

Tidal Stakes to BACE.

£3,000 naded	, one ma	et.	Bett	ine
1 Portchester	W'hts.	Jockeys.	Strutykt,	Place
2 Ruspall	122	Bergen	8 8	7-1
4 Foxford	122	Miller.	160 1 1	2-
5 Surplus		McDonob		5
Surplus wa	the firs	t to show	, with It	usae1

Surplus was he first to show, with Russell, Terrifier, Foxford and Portchester next.

Bergen sent Russell to the front with a rush, and as he entered the backstretch was two lengths before Surplus, with Foxford, Terrifier and Portchester close behind.
This order prevailed to the far turn where Burplus gave up the ghost and Foxford took second place and Terrifier third.
On the turn Hamilton moved up with Portchester, and Calchera, Russell and Foxford, the three turned into the stretch on even terms.

Russell and Portchester theh drew away to-gether and they fought it out like a team to the wire. Portchester getting the verdict by a nose. a nose.

Russell was alx lengths before Terriner.

Time—1.42.4-5.

Tourth Race—Mile and an eighth.—Won by the few forces, Banquet second and Eon third. Time—1.56.2-5.

American Association.

The Baltimore-Washington game at Baltimores postponed on account of rain

Twelve Men Voted Ella Nelson Nobody's Business What Rev. Simp. All Asphyxiated by Gas in a Harlem Guiltless in Killing Post.

on Their Reasons.

The verdict of the jury acquitting Mrs. Ella

the insurance broker, was a surprise to the It was so unexpected that Recorder Smyth seemed nonplussed for the moment, and he

excused the jurors until to-day, forgetting for the moment that it was a half-holiday. The jury will not be discharged till Monday.

The jurymen are David Relier, foreman. eweller at 24 John street; Patrick S. Russell, 13 Washington street; Wesley M. Burke, Charles H. Mesde, Louis C. Hazet, Isaac Tobias, George Webster, William Leppe, Joseph Dunlap, Ebenezer S. Coates, William

Neuburger and Ferdinand Morrison.

rivals the Morris Park and the Monmouth
Park grand stands in size, and a thousand
people look like a handful.

The three stake events on the card were
excellent ones. The Sheapshead Bay Handi.

Bill Howe, her famous defender, was non-

The three stake events on the card were excellent ones. The Sheapshead Bay Handi-cap brought together the best of the all aged horses, and the Tidal Stakes sent to the post the cream of the crack three-year-olds. The Surf Stakes brought out a fine lot of two-year-olds.

No one expected to see the track in the fine condition that it was. From the soaking it had expect to see it still heavy.

At an early hour harrows and drags were put upon it and the result was a fairly good track by noon. It was heavy in spots, it is true, but the whole was rapidly drying out.

The sport began with a dash of seven furlongs in which a very fair class of sprinters came to the post. The talent made Longtoria favorite on account of his good race the other day, but there was always a good price squalest him.

Samt Stakes brough out and wept like a child.

Bill 'Howe, her tamous defender, was non. Hill.

He jury dispersed in slence. They had compacted to keep their secret deliberations to themselves. They refused to talk.

All Evenino Worker traps due no preman bavid Keller, Ettinger & Fink, dealers in watches and diamonds at 24 John street. He is a prematurely gray-haired man, with a serious, earnest manner, and was engaged in weighing diamonds in the delicate scales made for such work.

"I wonder which is the pleasanter occupanion to the face of Juror Keller. The lines of seriousness rather deepened. Mr. Keller refused to the face of Juror Keller.

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"Two reasons have been given why Ella Nelson should have been acquitted," sug-

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The second race was the Surf Stakes for two-year-olds. Merry Monarch was favorite on the strength of his past record.

He was closely pressed, however, by Osric, who had Jimmy McLaughlin up. Spinalong was a good third choice, but the others, outside of Airplant, were not backed very much. Merry Monarch eaptured the stakes rather handly from Airplant, while Spinalong was third.

FIRST RACE.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, with \$1,000 added; weight, 24 lb. above the scale; seven furlongs.

Flaviers.

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Whs. Jackey. Fraight, Place.

Swanterer.

Miller rode him pattently, and he won easily. Pagen, as to whether she acted in self-defense or committed a cool and delierate marder.

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and see them next week.

Juro Patrick S. Russell is a butcher at 713 c
Washington street. He says that he concurred in the verdict because there was no
directly conclusive proof that Mrs. Nelson
had shot Post. had shot Post.
"The witness Michaels," he says, "ran away and did not see the shooting. There was a sculle of some kind, in which Post was shot, and we gave the defendant the benefit

he doubt, oat's dying statement was not regarded as ang much weight, because he did not tell truth when he gave a name that was not own. We believe the woman's statement his own. We believe the woman's statement in preference to his.

"Then the evidence showed that the pistol was found in Post's hand. No one saw Mrs. Nelson have a pistol.

"I think that the verdict given was in accordance with the evidence. I know I was guided entirely by the evidence and not by any sympathy for the accused."

### BAIL FOR DR. M'GONIGAL.

He Presents a Satisfactory Surety, and Will Be Released Monday. Old Dr. Henry J. McGonigal, convicted o the killing of the cigarette girl, Annie Good-win, has been a prisoner in the Tombs since his sentence to courteen years' imprisonment Oct. 15 last, having been unable to give \$5,000 ball pending his appeal for a new trial.

rini.
To-day his counsel presented as bondsman avid B. Cocks, of 335 East One Hundred and fineteenth, street, who swore that he own ve houses on One Hundred and Nineteeth rect, and is worth over \$50,000.

Dr. McGonigal will be brought to the Su-eme Court Monday and his ball will be cepted.

## SUES AMERICAN TRUST.

Rhinelander Dillon Makes the Eighteen Directors Defendants. J. Rhinelander Dillon, who was both shareholder and a depositor in the wrecked American Loan and Trust Company, brought suit against the eighteen director thar Company.
The suit is specifically to recover the value of \$2,333.75 worth of stock in the Company.

Shot the Girl and Himself.

the associated press i Columbus, Wis., June 20. Seymour Turner young man, shot and fatally intured Resilv eldmann and then shot himself, but not fatally. He called the girl to the deer and shot her without warning. Jealousy was the cause. Turner is in jall at Portage.

Amateur Baseball Notes, A great game may be looked for be-morrow when the Videstes, amateur champions of the west adds, and the crack Greet Jumpion of West Forty-third arrest, cross bate at Alberton Park, Weshawken, The Videstes will place the following team in the field Harmann, c. Foster, th. Besol, 2h; Cur-bett, 3b; Parmer, c., Follock, p., Warden, i. f.; Ruig, c. f., and Van Hiper, r. f. The irrings would like to hear from a all-around players under thirteen years of dress N. Gress, 300 Fifth etreet.

The Bloomlogdales would like to hear from all mines under fifteen years of age. Address D. Pealing, 311 West Furly-second street.

son Got, Says Aged Mr. Battin.

In the Berachah Home, but Denies

He Is a Faith Curist. His Children Say He Is Being

Wheedled Out of His Fortune.

Joseph Battin, a stalwart old man of eighty one years, whose head is thatched with snowwhite hair, is stopping at the Berachah Home, Forty-rourth street and Eighth avenue.

His children claim that the old gentleman is being wheedled out of the fortune that he has amassed during an active life by the influence of the Christian Alliance people, who conduct

Saunter, at 4 to I, Won the Opening Event Very Easily.

See In Juniary and Ferdinand Mortison.
Coming close on the heels of the acquittal of Pasquelina Robertielle of the killing of ther lover, who had spunced her, it makes pertinent to half gasped query of Presecutor Wellman.
It is said that recently Mr. Battin deeded to the half gasped query of Presecutor Wellman.
It is to convot a woman of murder in New York?
The last woman of murder in New York?
The last woman of murder in New York was Chiara Cignarale, and even her life was spared, 600; till commuting her serience to imprisonment for life.
Cignarial and the purpose of the defense offered, with the mark Cignarials and present the leader of the Alliance in New York was chiarant Cignarials and present the leader of the Alliance in New York was chiarant cignarials.

The presented by the defense offered, with the machine was the best that had been seen since Suburban day, with three stakes on the card. It did just what the management expected it to do, brought out a large crowd, and it is no exaggeration to say that heart the convention of the card. It did just what the management expected it to do, brought out a large crowd, and it is no exaggeration to say that when the hugler called the horses to the post the first race.

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Mr. Battin peered at the reporter through

the house.

Mr. Battin peered at the reporter through gold-rimmed spectacles and said:

"It is true that a little more than a year ago I resigned from the Presidency of the Elizabeth Water Company, sold my interest, retired from business activity and decided to devote the balance of my life to religious and charitable works.

"I was a civil engineer. I prespered, but I decided years ago to leave nothing when I died beyond enough to bury me decently.

"Whother I gave so much property to the Rev. Mr. Simpson or not is nobody's business. I provided amply for my six children, but whether they think so or not is of no consequence to me. Each of them is a tristee of a fund set aside for them, but I won't tell you how large that fund is. It is enough that I considered it sufficient. It is not true, so far as I know, that they are greed or that they are unfriendly to me.

"My children are S. S. and James M. Battin, of Newark; Henry Battin, of Scranton; Lambert Battin and the widow Mrs. H. L. Barrows, of Elizabeth, and Mary C., the wife of John W. French, of Brooklyn.

"Now, I do not believe that I can care by the laying on of hands, but I do believe—I know—that I was cured of variouse veins by my own faith in the Divine Healer without the Intervention of medicine or treatment by humanistad?

"I was a Baptist, I am a Baptist yet. Faith care is not taught here, and only yesterday is meeting Rev. Mr. Simpsen, who is now in Chicago in attendance on the Christian Alliance Convention, repudiated the faith-carists or Christian Scientists in his serion and the Christian Alliance with the Christian Scientists.

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Scientists.

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sa many at the prayer meetings.

"Our rule of faith is the Holty Bible, and the only text book used in the college is the only text book used in the college is the only text book used in the college is the only text book used in the college is the only text book used in the college is the only text book used in the college is the sudents during the term just closed, including both men and women. They are provided with board at \$5 and \$6 a week.

"The Church is free. It is supported by columiary contributions. I knew nothing about Mr. Battin's gifts, but if he has given and Mr. Simpson has received the sums you about Mr. Battin's gifts, but if he bas given and Mr. Simpson has received the sums you about more improper for the Alliance to receive the gifts, than for Dr. Talmange's church or the titled. Theological Senaluary to receive the gifts, than for Dr. Talmange's church or the title from adoring worshippers of the stream of the Anarchist Begins His One Year's stream of the college is the guest overpowered her.

No one occupied the adjoining room, and the smell of the gas wes not detected until Annie Hurley went upstairs to wake the girls. It is said that Jennie Grossman and Ratie Kefe have relations it thing that the girls with bound at \$5 and \$6 a week.

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eat Healer.
As to receiving such large gifts from one advanced in age, that is a matter for the Mr. Schultz also dealed that the doctrine of Mr. Schultz also denied that the doctrine of faith cure was taught by the Alliance. He endeavored to show that the belief taught by the Alliance that the Divine Healer could heal the body, as the Bible said he could heal the body, as the Bible said he could heal the soul, was quite different from the doctrine of the Ciristian Scientists. Old Joseph Hattin has long been known as an excentric citizen of Elgabeth. He gave to that city its beautiful high school initiating and has been famous for his charities. His friends deprecate his more recent manifestations.

MASSACRE OF TURKS.

### ONE DROWNED, FOUR SAVED.

Out of the Crew of the Lost Coal Schooner George Henry.

Intersectated press.) Wilmington, Bel., June 20.—A special from Lewes, Del, reports the arrival there this massacred by the busingent Arabs.

The Port is saiding relativements to Yemen, though the officials here assert that the schooner George Henry, Capt. D. R. Lowes Life-Saving Station, with the survivora of the schooner George Henry, Capt. D. R. smith, from Philadelphia for Baltimore, with

Dead in a Church's Ruins.

LOUISVILLE, June 20.—At Lewisport, this murity, the Methodist church was blown about some business matters. Both mondown by a storm, and Dave Hay, colored, was killed by failing timbers.

## SURPRISE AT THE VERDICT. DID HE GIVE \$95,000? THREE GIRLS DEAD. THEIR DAY OF JOY.

Boarding-House Bedroom. at Madison Square Garden.

Windows Closed and Gas Left on at Full Head.

They Were Domestics and Had Been

Dead for Hours When Found. carding-house kept by Otto Gebhardt at 10

East Eighty-sixth street, were found dead in heir beds this morning.

They had been smothered by gas, the single—this big city—awoke this morning with the thought: their beds this morning. urner in the room having been left fully

turned on during the entire night. Their names are : JENNIE GROSMAN, twenty-two years old, a riedly washed their faces and hands and began

AGNES BEARS, eighteen years old. The two latter were Irlah girls, who were noon, and it was as much a task for them to Katte had lived with the Gebhardts for school-

KATIE KEEPE, seventeen years old.

cently arrived to the country. The girls all slept in a little hall-room on more than enough for the tots, whose only the attle floor, scarcely large enough to hold the two leds which they occupied. the floor fivited by The World, the people's

They went to bed last night about 12 paper. At 7:30 o'clock this morning it was re-hunds and faces clean even though shockess, norked by some of the other girls in the and having little else to wear than a single Ellichen that it was very strange that neither—slip, the girls again performed their ablu-of them had yet appeared, for it was their tions; the boys-well, they were boys.

the odor of the gas, and when she opened the door of the little hall room the gas rolled out already there. the Glimere concert at 7.

The big Garden had been door of the little hall room the gas rolled out already there. lying upon the beds, their faces purple from massed in a like area.

hours, for their bodies were cold. Benjamin Bernstein, a boarder, notified More than 10,000 tickets had been issued

Katie Keefe and Agnes Sears dead beyond a feast,

the appearance of the Coroner, who had been | can be. ummoned by the police. That of lengte Grossman the cook was to he room adjoining the little hall sleeping

room, and those of Katle and Agnes, pretty girls with brown hair and eyes, in the room

Sentence To-Day.

Herr John Most, the great exponent of Anarchism, at 0.30 this morning entered tongues. the "Black Marta" in common with a

### MASSACRE OF TURKS.

Governor of Yemen, With His Staff. Reported Killed by Arabs.

INTERPLEATED PRESS. CONSTANTINGPLE, June 20.—It is reported that Hakki Paska, the Governor of the Procince of Yenich, with all his staff, has been

Gen. Pope Ill at Toledo. for associated friend) Toleno, June 20.—Gen. Pope, U. S. A., ancompanied by his family, on route from St.

Breakwater.

One of the crew, John Glees, colored, of Lewis to the East, was compelled to stop over Lewis to the rest of the crew, three colored men, clung to the rigging.

Lewis to the East, was dempelled to stop over here by lines. He hopes that a day's real will confide him to proceed. Dispute Ended in Death. Br. Louis, Mo., June 20.—A! Oakville, Tex..

# More Than 10,000 Happy Little Ones

'The World's" Free Strawberry

Festival for Poor Children.

The Most Remarkable Audience the

Great Gilmore Ever Faced.

"This is the day of Tug Wonto's straw berry festival." Then they got out of their little beds, hur.

fungarian girl, who had been employed as to get ready for the great event. Breakfast cok in the house for the last four years. was of no account to them this morning. Their minds were filled with anticipation of the pleasures premised them this aftercat as it is on bright May mornings to go to

wo years, but Agnes Sears had only re- Never did they hurry through quickly. Meagre as it may have been, it was

Bearing to mind the injunction to come with usual custom to get at their work early in the My, but didn't the hours of the morning morning. Mys a day ever so long?

It was believed that they must have over- But all things come to an end, and so it was ning at 2 o'clock. Music, recitations and dept, and Annie Horley, a nurse for one of the with their waiting. Finally those who waited songs were on the programme for the chilboarders in the look, went up to wake them, for their parents' permission to start, were dreft during their feast from I till 4, and they When she reached the top floor she size itself allowed to depart on their happy way. The were privileged to remain until the end of

in a dense volume that nearly strangled her. Such a crowd of children as was gathered at for this occasion, and the thousands of older The window was tightly closed, and when noon to-day in the neighborhood of the Madi-Annie saw the bodies of her three companions son Square Garden never before was seen the children's delight and listen to the incom-

the effects of asphysiation, she gave a scream that aroused the whole household.

To the stranger who asked what was the magnet that drew this great gathering of Following is the program. In a few minutes there was a tremedous little ones, the reply that THE WORLD was to commotion, and the women in the house were give a free strawberry festival in the big Garalmost panic-stricken when they heard what | den to the poor children of the city, and that, off the gas and opened the window. All tain them with the delightful music that attempts to rouse the three girls were useless.

They had apparently all been dead for several sufficient—the drawing powers of such a mag-

Policeman Nicholas, and then brought Dr. by The World, but they did not by any means McGregor, a neighboring physician to the represent the number of tots that had come— He examined the bodies and pronounced some happy chance to secure admission to the

as varied as their faces, which shone with There was some uncertainty about Jennie soap and friction. There were neatly dressed brossman, the cook, who was the most robust little ones, whose clothing was poor but of the three, and she was taken into an ad- clean. There were those who were but little more than enough to cover their nakedness. The three bodies lay on the upper floor of Hundreds were shocless and stockingless, but e boarding-house all the morning awaiting all were as happy as only such children

policemen. Rattans were carried instead of

gently, but if was a good-antured crowd, and the hardest duty of the officers was to with stand the guying of the barefoot urchins.

The line was formed in Madison avenue, beginning at the broad lobby's entrance, extending around through Twenty-aixth and Twenty-ayearth areas for the control of the barefoot urchins.

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o their pink tickets with a grip that only a Bonner, Richard Manancid, Abe Hummel, way, Henry Clews, the Elias Brewing Company,

the Grand Hotel: J. O'Donohue, Washington It was a remarkable sight and one that E. Connor, Eugene Kelly, T. Henry French, made even the ennuyed lounger's face light up with such a beam of amused pleasure as it had long stuce known. And there were many such that curiosity had drawn to watch the

wel procession enter what was to the proessionists a palace of delight. As the little ones passed the gates they were directed right and left to the galleries, where they were skilfully scated-and it rejutred skill to sent such a gathering. Then

egan a chatter and clatter that even the dog show could not equal. There was so much to surprise and call orth exclamations of wonder and delight that was impossible to still the wagging

Long before these tiny guests had arrived THE WORLD'S force had been at work preparing for their reception. Hampers of berries, cams of cream, a barrel of powdered sugar, and 140 boxes of cakes had been delivered at

the stage entrance.
There were 3,000 quarts of fee cream, and fee forton, the manufacturer, had promised to e prepared to supply any deficiency upon re cipt of telephone order.
Long tables were set in the galleries spread Floods Caused by Bursting Dams

sith snowy damask, and at intervals of fifcen inches a Japanese napkin and a new inv associated press.l St. Louis, June 20.—The heavy storm soon. There were 250 on each table. But more attractive still were the waiters which swept through Kansas yesterday have nices in between. There were piled the uselous strawberries, the pretty colored as far as heard from, done incalculable dam age to growing crops. cakes and alongside were the big cans of cream—they did not look so nice, but every buy and girl knew that what was toside of

them was nice, and their mouths watered in

minutes after the storm began, and the bottom lands were completely flooded. Housewere swept away like straws, and it is learned many lives are lost.

The water in what is knewn as Book Burnstonns is fully a mile in width. Men, wemen and children can be seen on resolving and in trees, but it is impossible to reach them. You people to whom Gilmore and ice-cream and strawberries and cake are no novelty can-not regime the joy that filled the hearts of these thesesands twittering like little birds. Of course there were should of "Her, Chit my, where are yer?" and " Ain't this builty?" SY. Laurs, Mc., June 20.-A dispatch from and the like, but it only askied to the real in terest of the occasion, for this was a festival Kansas Millers' Association resolutions were for the children of the people, and too much

circumspection would be unnatural.

At 1 o'clock the boys were enlivened by a creating free every possible way the togs.

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## ANOTHER INKY FIGHT BEGINNING.



## follow, the great Gilmore's concert begin-

parable Gilmore's concert have a unique en-TOMPKINSVILLE, June 20. - Dell, misty ckies, which threatened rain at any moment, Following is the programme for the concer-

Exciting Contests Promised if

Wind and Weather Permit.

10. March, "When Johnnie Comes Marching
Hong."
11. Song for Hasso, "Father O'Flyno."
Mr. Kdward O'Mahony.
12. Descriptive Fantaisie, "A Trip to Manhattan Heach."
13. Asali down the harbor, railroad ride, Pain's
freworks, and a return to "Home, Sweet
Home."
13. Quartet, from Martha, "Good
Night Martha, "Good
Miss ida Kieln, Mrs. Luckstone Moyers, Mr. W.H.
Lavin and Mr. Edward O'Mahony.
14. "Cavenut Danie."
15. Asali Marchine Moyers, Mr. W.H.
16. "Cavenut Danie."
17. Meachan
Introducing Northern and Southern airs.
18. To be preceded at 1 F. M. by
PRELIMINALLY EXTERNALMENT. Formula Lys George State Architect Agency J. Rogers Maxwell Shauttok J. Rogers Maxwell Architect Agency Joseph P. Earls I. The celebrated Zethus Male Quartet.
John A. York first tenor I. T Steele, second
tenor: John H. Laster, first bass; Godfrey R.
Bsed, second bass.
1. Simple Stmon. Macy Chester Monroe Sidney J. Colford 28. Kathleen 25-Yoor class William Whitioek and Its followers were jubilant. Among the many who have secured boxes 31. Smaggler. 32. Nameless. 33. Both. C. W. Wetmore

The signal for the start was given from the udgest boat, the Idlewild, at 11.40 o'clock. The rachts crossed the line in the following starts. are Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, ars. William
C. Whitney, Mrs. M. Augustus Fleid, Mrs.
Henry Janin, Mrs. E. J. Steele,
Miss C. M. Wetmore, Mrs. Robert
Norwood MacQuhal, Mrs. Lucy W.
Jessica. Drexel, Miss C. M. Westover, Mrs. W. C. Demorest, Marguerite St. John, the Toung English actress; "Bob" Ingersoll.

At 12 o'clock the yachts were below the Postmaster van Cott, Joe Howard, Jr., Robert Hospital Islands and all making good head-special distributions. There was a moderate breeze and quite a little swell.

Henry Clews, the Elias Brewing Company, A the results apilit tacks down the bay A. G. Spalding & Bro., H. Melford Smith, of Gloriana succeeded in getting the lead.

### MARTIN ENGEL MAY NOT LIVE. Commissioner Gilroy, Richard Butler, Hitchcock & Darling, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel Two of His Supposed Assailants Yuengitng, the brewer, and Mrs. Donna M. Are Under Arrest.

Martin Engel, the Eighth District politi-Martin Engel, the Eighth District points can, who was terribly assaulted in McKeon's saloon, as told in The Evening World's Corrigan's track, do not hitch well together. The jockey was recently fined \$380 in one in a critical condition in Gouverneur Hospital this morning.

Jockey Bunn and Storter Gliman, of Mr. Corrigan's track, do not hitch well together. The jockey was recently fined \$380 in one week, and, feeling he was not being fairly freated, he severed his connection with the stable he had been riding for, and refused to TRAIN DITCHED IN THE STORM. Engineer Killed and Another Man

KANSAS CITY, June 20.—Heavy wind storms prevailed in the vicinity of Osceola last night, and about three inches of water fell. Great damage was done to growing crops.

A passenger train on the Kansas City, Osceola and Stuttern road was ditched three miles from Osceola, filling Engineer Lightner. A man hamed Crandall, who is thought to have been on the train, is missing.

A Emporia, three and a half facies rell in two hars. Nearly every cellar in the town was flooded, and the lower floors of many houses were covered with water to the depth of several inches. Wheat and corn have suffered considerable damage.

FEARS FOR MANY LIVES.

The physicians were not sanguine of his recovery. He received a terrific blow on his face from some blunt instrument, which have been on the case since Thursday afternoon, when keep was found the edition and underesting and unconscious in McKeon's place, who have a street with a heavy bottle.

The pelice are beginning for Maurice Lec, who had a quarrel with Engyl and Manager George Peck, of the Grand Studen are beginning for Maurice Lec, who had a quarrel with Engyl and Manager George Feck, of the Grand Studen are beginning for Maurice Lec, who had a quarrel with Engyl and Manager George Feck, of the Grand Studen are beginning for Maurice Lec, who had a quarrel with Engyl and Manager George Feck, of the Grand Studen are beginning for Maurice Lec, who had a quarrel with Engyl and Manager George Feck, of the Grand Studen are beginning for Maurice Lec, who had a quarrel with Engyl and Manager George Feck, of the Grand Studen are beginning for Maurice Lec, who had a quarrel with Engyl and Manager George Feck, of the Grand Studen are beginning for Maurice Lec, who had a quarrel with Engyl and Manager George Feck, of the Grand Studen are beginning for Maurice Lec, who had a quarrel with Engyl and Manager George Feck, of the Grand Studen are beginning for the Initial American A

assailant punished. William Fouls, of 03. Rowery, and Thomas McKeen, of 153 Third avenue, arrested this afternoon are supposed to have been connected with the assault on Rigel, and will be examined to-morrow at Essex Market Court.

----Schooner David F. Lows a Total Wreck.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 20. Schooner David F. Lowe, of this port, fifty-eight tons, is a total wreek at Broad Cove, N.S. Crewsaved,

Ran Over and Killed a Child.

treather Finkeristein, five and a half years
old, of 43 Eldridge street, was knocked down

trainvenue, Jersey City Heights, by hanging herself in her room with a such cord. She was discovered dead by her daughter, Mrs. Koch. and run over in front of her home this morning by a horse and wagen, driven by Heary Exgers, of 14:4 East Twenty-40th street, and was listantly killed. Eggers was arrested.

Blaine Steadily Improving. HAR HARBOK, Me., June 20.—Mr. Blatne's

# THE TURF.

Decision on Jersey's Track-Betting Law Not in Yet.

# REY DEL REY'S IMAGINATION

# Marty Bergen's Wins-The Owner-

ship of Kingmaker.

The decision of the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals, in the case in which all the New Jersey racing associations are interested, has not yet been handed, down and the edict of the learned judges is awaited with breathless interest. If the judges uphold the lower courts, and declare that the law permitting betting on race tracks is unconstitutional, then racing is at an end in New Jersey. The important figures which these judges cut in the turf world just at present can easily be imagined. Whether the decision is favorable or not, the Monmouth Park Association will not race at its magnificent course at Long Branch this season. Ex-Senator Brinkerhoff, who is interested in the case on behalf of the Monmouth Park Association, said yesterday: No matter what the decision is there will be no racing on the Park course this season or any other season. We are done. Our events will be run at Morris Park. The gentlemen interested in Monmouth are building a hand-

some hotel on the grounds, and the park will be used by them for the training and speeding of their horses." of their horses."

The Senator probably does not intend to convey the idea that Monmouth Park will be utterly abandoned, even if a favorable decision is handed down. In such such an event, it is probable that, while no racing will be carried on this year, it will be next year.

1. Overture. "Cheer, Boys, Cheer!" Suppose Sain for Petit Clarines, "Hungarian Fan. Lasia" Matus.

2. Concert Waltz. "Mr. Mains.

3. Concert Waltz. "Fine Barny Fan." Strauss Bog for Tenor, "Let Me Like a Bodder Fan." Strauss Mr. William J. Lavin. "Suppose Suppose Suppos

Nearly all of the horses in charge of Matt Allen are suffering with a disease which affects the mouth.

Marty Bergen was in great shape again resterday. He landed three long shots—Hav-senny, Walcott and Soho—In quick succession.

It is a long time since the "cinch" players have had such a good thing as Admiral. They figured that Raseland had a walkover and left him slone. Of the others, they argued that Admiral wouldn't run on grass, for he doesn't like heavy going, and they knew St. John wouldn't stay. So 2 to 1 against Blus Jeans, with Raceland barred, looked like finding money.

money.

Keep one eye on that Volunteer horse.

Kingmaker is said to be the joint property of William H. Hearst, son of the late Senator Hearst, and his partner in the New Mexico-anch. Kingmaker was in Senator Hearst's stable, but was not sold owing to his being in New Mexico.

The physicians were not sanguine of his re-

Jockey Harry Anderson won fifteen out of

Potentate, Stroce, Volunteer II., Lerimer, Vintage Time dily, Beck and St. John are all due to win. They are worth watching from Jack High was only dence high, yesterday, for he finished absolutely last.

TREASURY STATEMENT TO-DAY.

Apparent Deficiency, \$100,000 Less [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WASHINGTON, June 20,—The Treasurer's statement issued this morning, but bearing date of the 18th inst., shows an overdraft of \$634,733, against which there are \$93,987,-167 on deposit in National banks and \$90,-190,040 in fractional silver. The apparent deficit is \$100,000 loss than

Suicide on Jersey City Heights. Mrs. Elizabeth Grob, a widow, committed suicide this afternoon at her home, 61 Con-

Did Birchall Confess,

appeared in yesterday's statement

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Hamilton, Ont., June 20,-Dean Wade, of Woodstock, has told a leading citizen here that Birchall, who was hanged at Woodstock for the murder of F. C. Benwell, confessed to